

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME VI.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910.

NUMBER 35

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

Great Mercer County Fair!

AT HARRODSBURG

NEXT WEEK, AUG. 9-12

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MATRON

Mrs. Richard Kelly Died Last Friday at the Home of Her Husband. - Funeral Sunday at St. Dominic's.

Anna J. Simms Kelly died at the home of her husband, Richard Kelly, near Springfield, last Friday at 1:30 p. m. aged 21 years and 9 months.

To those who did not know this young woman the above would be but an obituary announcement. To those who knew and loved her it is almost their funeral knell. Young, attractive, the recent bride of a devoted husband, the mother of an infant baby, the dutiful and beloved child of doting parents and known and loved as "Blue Jay" to her friends, her death seems inexplicable. Yet it has been decreed that the final call must come to young and old, rich and poor, beloved and despised. And it is only Heaven's decree that can reconcile us to the death of a woman like Mrs. Kelly. There is a rose which buds in early spring and whose natural life remains until killed by the frosts of fall. Yet oftentimes the storms of early summer bear it to the ground and naught of good and loving care can save it. It was thus with the departed. Girlhood had hardly been passed when the fateful storm came.

Mrs. Kelly was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Simms, of this place and was born and reared in this community. In October of this year she would have been 22 years of age. In December of 1908 she was married to Richard Kelly, who, with a 3-weeks' old baby, survive her.

Mrs. Kelly had been ill for about two weeks and all that was possible was done to save her life, but blood poisoning having set in all efforts proved futile. When death came all the members of Mrs. Kelly's family were at her bedside.

The funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at St. Dominic's church in the presence of one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a funeral in Springfield. The remains were interred in St. Dominic's cemetery beneath a profusion of beautiful flowers. The following young friends of the deceased acted as pall bearers: Sam Mudd, Wallace Mudd, Frank C. Peters, Arthur McGill, Ollie Barber and Shaker Robertson.

About twenty of the older and most prominent men of the town served as honorary pall bearers.

Green Foster's Calf.

The following amusing incident occurred several years ago and was handed to us for publication. "Old man Green Foster having had a heifer to stray from his farm started out to look for the lost bovine. Happening to meet our old friend Tom Kelly, Mr. Foster informed Uncle Tom of his loss and desiring information as to whether he had seen her described the heifer as follows: 'She was a year, and a year and a half, or perhaps 2 years old; had horns an inch, an inch and a half, or perhaps two inches long; had a spot on her rump the size of a dollar, a dollar and half, or perhaps two dollars.' When Uncle Tom replied: 'Well, Mr. Foster, you may have had a heifer, a heifer and half, or perhaps two heifers, but I have not seen any such d-m-brute.'"

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by all druggists.

DR. N. B. RILEY PASSES AWAY

One of The Best Known and Oldest Citizens of The County Died Last Friday.

Dr. N. B. Riley died at the old Riley home place near Willisburg, last Friday, July 29, at 9:50 a. m., of kidney trouble, aged eighty years. Dr. Riley was not only one of the old citizens of the county, but was one of its most noted, he having for years been a specialist on cancers, in the treatment of which he had marked success. He used a medicine of his own compounding and the ingredients of which were known only to him, unless in his latter days he divulged his secret. Dr. Riley's wife preceded him to the grave by about two years, but the following children survive: Mrs. Lizzie Louison, of Willisburg; Messrs. R. D. Jonathan, Len and Richard Riley, of this county.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., Rev. Hamilton preached the funeral sermon at the Willisburg Baptist church after which the remains were interred in the Willisburg cemetery.

BANQUET TO ST. ROSE' CHOIR

A Most Entertaining and Enjoyable Social Event Which Did Credit to the Donors.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of recent date was the banquet given to St. Rose' Choir by Rev. Father McGonigle. On Thursday evening, the 28th ult., the doors of the home of Mrs. Eliza Cain were thrown open and the members of the choir welcomed by Miss Flora Mudd who, assisted by Mesdames J. C. Shader and Kate Kuhn, so gracefully entertained. The rooms were tastefully decorated with pink and white wild flowers and candles. This same color scheme was carried throughout the sumptuous five course banquet, so perfectly served. After the banquet and toasts the guests repaired to the parlor, and were each given a card containing compliments of musical terms, a prize to be given to the lady and gentlemen guessing the most. The box of candy was won by Miss Bertha Hayden who generously passed it to all, and the box of cigars by Al Mudd, who immediately presented it to Father McGonigle. Miss Piety Barber then sang, "Sing Me to Sleep," and "You ask me Why I Love You," in her rich contralto voice, and the lateness of the hour was all that saved her from the listeners' eagerness to hear more songs sung as only she can sing them. After an evening in which every moment was enjoyed all reluctantly said good night and returned to their homes, happy to be members of St. Rose' Choir. The following members were present: Rev. Father McGonigle, the prior, Mesdames Teresa Mudd, Effie Robertson and Maria Wheatley; Misses Katie Cain, Ella Osbourne, Piety Barber and Emma Numan; Messrs. Herman and Al Mudd and Joe Point.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornelia, N. C., crushed his leg badly; it started an ugly sore. Many salves and ointments proved worthless. Then Bucken's Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Nothing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimples Eczema or Piles. 25c at Hayden & Robertson's.

WENDLING CAPTURED

Arrested by Capt. Carney, Chief of the Louisville Detectives, in San Francisco.

Joseph Wendling, the man accused of the murder of Alma Kellner last December, and who has been a fugitive since January of this year, was captured in San Francisco last Saturday and will be returned to Louisville next Monday.

Last December Alma Kellner, the 8-year-old child of Fred Kellner, disappeared as mysteriously as if the earth had opened and swallowed her. The general opinion was that she had been kidnapped and was being held for a ransom. Every effort was made to recover the child but without success. In May the body of a child was discovered in the basement of the church of which Wendling had been janitor. It was immediately ascertained that Wendling had disappeared in January without notifying anybody of his departure. The detectives at once instituted a search for the supposed murderer but it was some time before a clue was obtained, when it was reported that Wendling was in Texas. Chief Carney, of the Louisville detective department, immediately went to Texas, but Wendling managed to elude him. He again found the trail through information furnished by one of the women in Texas to whom Wendling had made love. He was traced to Los Angeles, Vallejo, and finally San Francisco, where he was caught while hiding in the bathroom of his boarding house.

Wendling is quite indifferent and declares that he will be able to establish his innocence and needs no lawyer to help him do so. He intimates that some other one committed the murder and that at the proper time he will throw some light on the tragedy. His excuse for leaving home is domestic infidelity.

Capt. Carney, of Louisville's detective force, was indefatigable in his pursuit and before the capture of Wendling covered a distance of 11,000 miles.

THE CHILDREN'S FAIR ASS'N

The Fourth Annual Fair of the Children's Association Will Be Held September 10.

The Children's Fair Association will give the Fourth Annual Fair this year and expect to make it the best ever. The Fair this year, as heretofore, will be held on the grounds of the Washington County Fair Association, and the date September 10th. The Board of Directors and the ladies who are assisting are now arranging a program, which will be up to the high standard of preceding ones. This Fair has proven to be a source of great joy to the children as well as a source of entertainment to the older people and is an institution that should be encouraged.

Free Tuition.

All eligible persons are entitled to free tuition in the Western Kentucky State Normal School. The Fall Session begins Sept. 6, 1910. Write President H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky., for information.

L. J. BOLTON ARRESTED

Leader of Newark Mob-Said To Have Placed the Noose on Etherington's Neck.

Columbus, Ohio, July 31.-L. J. Bolton, aged 32 years, a Newark, O., saloon keeper, who has been under a charge of first degree murder, in connection with the lynching July 15, when he shot Carl M. Etherington, an Anti Saloon League special officer.

He is alleged to have placed the noose about Etherington's neck. The arrest was effected this evening at Delaware, O., by detective Claude McNeil, of Columbus. Detectives operating under Attorney General Denham have been searching for Bolton since July 15, when he left Newark. He was traced to Baden, Ind., Hot Springs, Ark., and Atlantic City, N. J., and Magnate Springs, N. C.

Bolton's saloon was one of the places raided at Newark on the day of the lynching. He is a political power at Newark.

Springfield, Ky., Aug. 2.-George Bolton, a wealthy citizen of Harrodsburg, qualified in the County Court here today as administrator of Carl Etherington, the young man hanged by a mob at Newark, O., on July 8. He executed bond for \$5,000.

This is the first legal step toward the recovery of the \$5,000 indemnity for which counties in Ohio are liable for every person lynched in their confines. The administrator will at once proceed to enforce the collection of the claim against Licking county.

DEMISE OF JOHN G. CARLISLE

Noted Statesman Passes to the Great Beyond-Grim Reaper Gathers One of Kentucky's Favorite Sons.

Hon. John Griffin Carlisle, probably the best known of Kentucky's sons of the past quarter of a century and one of America's most distinguished statesmen during this period, died in New York on Sunday. Death was caused by heart failure, accompanied by edema of the lungs.

Mr. Carlisle was seventy-five years of age and since his majority his life had been one of honor and achievement. He was a member of the Kentucky legislature and of the State Senate and later Lieut. Governor of the State. After this he was elected to Congress, of which he was speaker for three terms, making one of the greatest presiding officers Congress has ever had. In 1880 he was elected to succeed the late Sen. Beck as Senator from Kentucky. Although this term was but a short one he ranked with the big men of that august body. From 1893 to 1897 he was Secretary of the Treasury under President Cleveland.

Mr. Carlisle was not only a great statesman, but also one of the country's most profound lawyers, ranking with Root, Choate and Spooner. Although seventy-five years of age at the time of his death, he had been retained in several suits which were attracting national attention.

The remains were taken to his Washington home Monday and will today be brought to his old home, Covington, Ky., for interment.

SUDDEN ILLNESS OF REV. KING.

Said to Be Suffering From An Abscess on the Brain-Was a Faithful Pastor.

Rev. Mr. King, the favored pastor of the Methodist church of Springfield, was stricken last week with a mental malady, said to be due to an abscess on the brain, and has been totally incapacitated from following his vocation. Local physicians decided, after a careful diagnosis, that nothing could be done for him here and he was taken Monday morning to a Louisville institution, to determine upon the advisability of performing an operation. This is the second attack the reverend gentleman has had within a year.

Mr. King is highly esteemed generally and by his congregation especially, which deplores the severe affliction that has befallen him and removed from his field of active labor, even temporarily, one so well qualified to fill the position.

An appeal has been made by the members to the presiding Elder, we are informed, to have a substitute preacher appointed pending further developments in Mr. King's condition.

EARTH'S AGE STILL IN DOUBT

Scientists Guess All the Way From 55,000,000 to 70,000,000 Years.

Washington, July 26.-Old Mother Earth, like femininity through all time, but with far greater success than most of her sex, has defied man to learn her age. Scientists still admit their defeat. Their latest estimate credits her with "not over 70,000,000 years or below 55,000,000 years."

This estimate, given official sanction through publication by the Smithsonian Institution, is the result of studies by Frank Wigglesworth Clarke and Geo. F. Beck of the United States Geological Survey. Prof. Clarke, in a paper entitled "A Preliminary Study of Chemical Denudation," presents a review of all the available data, not only for the United States, but for the world, of the proposition from a chemical point of view. Mr. Becker, on the other hand, discusses the question in a paper on "The Age of the Earth" from a more philosophical point of view.

The age of the earth has always been a subject for discussion among men of science, and largely without any definite agreement. The more recent discussions as to the earth's age have put the time as follows:

Lord Kelvin, in 1882, 30,000,000 to 400,000,000 years, with a probable 98,000,000 years.

Clarence King and Carl Barus, in 1893, 24,000,000 years.

Lord Kelvin in 1897 revised his figures to 20,000,000 to 400,000,000 years.

DeLaunay, in 1890, 67,000,000 to 90,000,000 years.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in 1898, maximum age 70,000,000 years.

J. Joly, in 1899, age of the ocean 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 years.

William J. Sollas, in 1902, age of the ocean 80,000,000 to 115,000,000 years.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by all druggists.

JIM BEST IN- STANTLY KILLED

Struck By Lightning While Taking Refuge in a Barn From an Electrical Storm.

A tragedy was enacted by the storm of last Thursday morning when Jim Best, a negro man, was killed in a barn on the farm of Mrs. Nat Thompson near Pleasant Grove church. When the storm came up, Jim Best, who had been a tenant on the place, sought the barn to seek shelter from the rain. During the fury of the storm lightning struck the barn and ran down a pole, killing the Best negro and a calf, which was also in the barn. Aside from tearing a small hole in the roof the bolt did not injure the barn. It is probable that the negro had been dead some hours before his body was discovered, which was at the noon feeding hour as the storm had abated its fury some time prior to that.

Jim Best was an honest and hard-working negro man, who had the respect of the community in which he lived. He was about forty years of age and leaves a family.

School Notes.

The White Teachers' Institute opens Monday, August 8. All persons holding certificates are obliged to attend whether they contemplate teaching or not. A good program has been arranged and every teacher is expected to respond when any part is assigned him.

The election for School Trustees will be held at the school houses for white persons, in the county, bearing even numbers, on 2, 4, 6, 8 of each education division. The qualification for voters is the same as for a general election. The polls open at 1 and close at 5 p. m. Every district should elect a trustee. If no name appears on the ballot, the voter should write the name of some one on his ballot and vote for him by making a cross in the square at the right of the name he desires to vote for. J. W. Bush, County Supt.

Secure a Certificate.

Under the law the Western Normal has the power to issue the ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATE, the INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, and the LIFE CERTIFICATE, which entitle the holders to teach anywhere in Kentucky for two years, four years, and for life, respectively, without further examination. Information as to the amount of work required for each certificate will be furnished when desired. Fall session opens Sept. 6, 1910. Address H. H. Cherry, President, Western Normal, Bowling Green, Ky.

FAIR VIEW.

F. M. Cheney, who has been sick for the past week, is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Jacy Grigsby and children, Misses Lucy Ann and Lulu, visited at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hayes Wednesday.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Mollie Hines.

Willie Carney visited friends near Willisburg Sunday.

A great many people from this place attended the picnic at Maud, Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Hawkins and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Danville, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Carney.

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50. The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

The Springfield Sun

H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY

Keep in the shade, but not shady.

These are busy days for electric and base ball fans.

It will be difficult to make a foot-
print automobile.

The man-birds are beating the other
birds in their own specialty.

Halley's comet and Theodore Roosevelt
are now retired from the spot-
light.

In the economy of modern civilization
the fly has no place. Swat him,
and swat to kill!

Does any one remember the big
snowstorm of last winter and the fear-
ful calls that were uttered then?

Aviators now get \$10,000 a day, but
the prospect is that their wages will
be cut down at least ten per cent.

The man-bird who sees his supply
of gasoline running low becomes a
subject of ridicule to the other birds.

That Texas man who has adopted
dollar bills as his calling cards will
probably find the folks at home at any
time.

The back-to-the-farm movement is
very popular with those who could not
if they would and would not go if
they could.

In hot weather, too, the leeman has
an exasperating habit of failing to
see the card placed conspicuously in
your front window.

The sultan of Sulu will visit the
United States, bringing \$250,000 worth
of pearls. He'd better bring a body-
guard, while he's about it.

Showers of sandbags and monkey
wrenches will mark the course of avia-
tion. The pedestrian suffers at every
turn from every innovation.

Heckless aeroplanists may yet run
down innocent automobilists leaving
them helpless and bleeding on the
road. The world do move.

While it may be cruelty to mi-
crobes, the human society announces
that there will be no prosecutions
against bakers who wrap their bread.

Correspondents ask anxiously why
so many wedding take place in June.
Because in this season the contracting
parties aren't so likely to have cold
feet.

That was a Solomon of a market
reporter who stated that eggs have
reached one cent a pound. He re-
sisted to say how much sugar was a
dozen.

New York makes it unlawful to
catch more than ten pounds of trout
in one day. This is farcical. Who
could catch 48 trout in New York in
one day?

In the interest of public health,
those who are determined to take
way with themselves are requested to
keep out of the lakes that supply the
people with drinking water.

The queen of Bulgaria asked for a
cigarette and the French ambassador
didn't have a single one in the house.
Being a diplomat, he restrained him-
self from offering her a nice five-cent
cigar.

A society has been formed in New
York which proposes to reform the
calendar. We trust it will be able to
prevent February and May from
trading places up in this section of
the country.

A steamship which is to be nearly
300 feet long has been launched in
Germany. Owing to the fact that it
is not to be a war ship it will not be
necessary for England to hasten to
launch a larger one.

A Milwaukee woman is set to get
a quantum of \$100,000 if she marries,
and only the interest from that sum if
she remains a spinster. Her decision
may depend a good deal on the rate
of interest the money is drawing.

A Tibetan hootookato, who was be-
headed by mistake three years ago,
is to be reincarnated by Chinese im-
perial decree. That is easy as falling
of a log when you know how. They
just take an innocent baby and ap-
point it to fill the vacancy.

A Milwaukee girl, according to the
terms of her mother's will, is to get
\$60,000 provided she wins a husband.
Of course, that is a terrible handicap,
but she may be able to find some
fearless young man who will assume
the responsibilities of wealth for her
sake.

A hotel porter at Helena, Mont.,
found a quarter and landed so hard
over it that he died. If it had been a
"tip" he would probably have grum-
bled because it was so little.

The south has presented the intima-
tion that the hookworm disease is ex-
ceptionally prevalent in that section
and practically unknown in the north.
Now that a pronounced case of hook-
worm ailment has been found in Phil-
adelphia some of the southerners will
be inclined to indulge in "I told you
so" comment.

KENTUCKY GLEANINGS

WHAT IS GOING ON IN
THE DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF
THE COMMONWEALTH

SPRANG FROM A BUGGY.

Horse Ran Away and George Aufder-
heide Was Killed.

Covington, Ky.—An unfortunate ac-
cident occurred that cost the life of
George Aufderheide, aged 50, employ-
ed by Merchant J. R. Coppel, also of
this city. In company with Harry
Brinkman, Aufderheide was driving
over one of the thoroughfares of
former Latonia. The horse became
frightened and ran away.

Aufderheide, believing the vehicle
about to collide with a telegraph
pole, and seeing danger ahead, sprang
from the wagon, falling on his head
and fracturing his skull. Brinkman
grabbed the reins, kept the horse from
colliding with the pole, and after
bringing it to a standstill ran back to
where his companion lay and found
him a corpse. Coroner James Wise
viewed the remains and returned a
verdict accordingly. Aufderheide
made his home on the Coppel place.

HUSBAND'S MAD ACT.

Fatal Shooting Follows Finding of Let-
ter to Sweetheart.

Louisville, Ky.—After lingering for
nearly five hours after he had fired
a bullet into his right temple, James
E. Dodder, the bridge carpenter who
fatally shot his wife, Letta Greer Do-
dger, at their home, died. The woman
also succumbed to her wounds. The
husband never regained consciousness,
and the wife, beyond giving the ad-
dress of her sisters living in Louis-
ville and that of her father, did not
make a statement regarding the case.

The motive for the husband's deed
came to light when a letter written
by Mrs. Dodder to William L. McGraw,
of Birmingham, Ala., was found on
Dodder's clothing. This letter docu-
ment had been written by his wife, but
had neglected to mail it and the mis-
sive was found in her purse by his
husband.

KAMMERER IS DISCHARGED.

Judge Miller Gives Opinion in Habeas
Corpus Case.

Louisville.—In discharging William
T. Kammerer, a member of the First
regiment, on a writ of habeas corpus,
Judge Shackelford Miller handed
down an interesting opinion. For fail-
ing to attend inspection in the First
regiment, Kammerer, of Kentucky, was
imprisoned, fined \$50, given a prison
sentence of sixty days in jail and then
was ordered to be dishonorably dis-
charged. On a writ of habeas corpus,
recommended by the governor, T. A.
contention of J. M. Lee and C. C. Car-
roll, attorneys for Kammerer, was
that when a member of the militia
was not in active service he could only
be fined a small sum for failure to at-
tend inspection.

THREE KILLED BY TRAINS.

Epidemic of Accidents Make Day One
of Tragedy.

Central City, Ky.—As Charles Mar-
tin, a negro barber, jumped off a
freight train, the side of his head and
right arm were ground off.

While Joseph Dougherty, car in-
spector and repairer, was at work, his
head was cut off in the Illinois Central
yards.

As Dougherty's body was being car-
ried to the undertaking establishment,
a telegram was received announcing
that Kennedy Mains, the 19-year-old
son of John T. Mains, of Bender, for-
mer president of the United Mine
Workers of America, had been ground
to a pulp by a freight train bound for
Louisville.

TERMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Three Roads Plan to Make Big Ex-
penditures.

Louisville.—It is reported here that
the Kentucky & Indiana Bridge Co.,
a railroad corporation, owned jointly
by the Southern, B. & O. and Monon,
will in the next two years make ter-
minal improvements involving an ex-
penditure of perhaps \$6,000,000. Be-
sides the building of its new \$2,500,
000 bridge the K. & I. will complete
double tracking its belt line through
the western and southern portions of
the city.

Funds for these improvements, it is
said, will be coming from the sale of
\$10,000,000 bonds for which a mort-
gage was executed recently.

BIG TIMBER DEAL.

Hyden, Ky.—A deed was put on
record here from the Burr & Brebb
Lumber Co., of Ford, Clark county,
Ky., dealing 14,525 acres of land to
the Greasy Fork Coal and Timber Co.,
of Louisville. The consideration was
\$72,500, to be paid in one and two
years. This is the largest land deal
that has been made in Leslie county
in years. The land consists of 64
tracts situated in Leslie and Harlan
counties, and is considered very cheap
for the price given.

Kentucky Intelligence

Lexington.—J. Edward McCarn, for
many years treasurer of the Lex-
ington opera house, died as the result
of paralysis, with which he was strick-
en.

Frankfort.—Gov. Willson has re-
ceived and accepted the resignation of
W. A. Blalock as county judge of
Crittenden county. He has appointed
Carl Henderson, of Marion, to the vacan-
cy.

Georgetown.—S. S. Orfutt & Co., a
grain firm with extensive interests in
the south, assigned. The liabilities are
given as \$40,000, and the assets as
half that sum. The firm was
founded 25 years ago.

Hopkinsville.—Local mills are offer-
ing \$1 per bushel for wheat and are
buying a good deal at that figure. Many
farmers, however, are holding in ex-
pectation of higher prices, some even
claiming they will get \$1.25.

Lexington.—Capt. Samuel T. Leary,
of Midway, an officer in Gen. John
Hunt Morgan's noted brigade of con-
federate raiders, is dead, aged 70
years. He was overcome by heat a
week ago and gradually sank.

Carlisle.—The confederate veter-
ans of Bracken, Robertson, Harrison,
Pendleton, Grant, Nicholas and
other adjoining counties are prepar-
ing for a big reunion, which will be
held at McKenneyburg, Ky., July 30.

Middlesboro.—The three robbers
who robbed Middlesboro stores were
captured near Poveyville, Tenn.,
by two farmers, Johns and Potts. The
three men gave their names as John
Smith, John Simmon and John Lee,
but would not tell where they lived.

Lancaster.—Officers left here with
John Grimes, a white man, accused of
attacking Mary Ashford, 12 years
old, and took him to Versailles, Wood-
ford county, for safekeeping. A mob
went on lynching Grimes, was reported
forming near the girl's home, but no
report of violence has been received.

Frankfort.—Appellate Judge Settle
called in Judge O'Rear and Hobson
to sit with him in the case that has
come before the appellate court re-
garding the location of the county
high school in Hart county. The res-
idents of the county are divided into
factions over the location of the
school.

Louisville.—Charles Bremaker, first
page publisher of this city, a com-
missioner of the Lakeland Insane Asylum,
and one of Louisville's
wealthiest citizens, died of old age.
He was 71 years old. He was a mem-
ber of the board of commissioners of
the Lakeland Insane Asylum for 20
years.

Lawrenceburg.—The case of the
commonwealth against the distillers
of Anderson county was decided here
by Judge W. H. Morgan in the quar-
terly court in favor of the distillers.
Judge Morgan, in his decision, held
that the commonwealth was wrong in
come and not property, and, therefore,
not taxable.

Winchester.—The highest record
price ever paid for Kentucky blue
grass seed was paid when the pooled
seeds of Clark, Bourbon and other
counties were purchased by the
Ohio Supply Co., of Cincinnati,
at \$1.51 per bushel for August delivery—
a seed that was sold at a price of \$1
per bushel for the cleaned seed in October. This
is due to the short crop.

Elkton.—Millard Monroe, 16, ac-
cidentally shot and killed himself at his
home near Allestree, north of this
place. He was playing with a shotgun
and blowing into the barrel as though
it were a horn, when the weapon was
discharged, the entire lead entering
the boy's head and inflicting a ter-
rible wound from which death was in-
stantaneous.

Hickman.—John Wright stabbed and
killed Charlie Poole, a negro, at
this place. Wright, who is a white
man, is alleged, bumped into Wright on
the sidewalk, and this started the
trouble. The negro threw stones at
Wright. It is alleged, striking him in
the head and cutting his head severely.
Wright then started after the negro,
the affair coming to a hand-to-
hand conflict with knives.

Owingsville.—The dwelling and
storehouse containing a large stock of
general merchandise belonging to
Thomas L. Jones, of Odessa, this county,
were destroyed by fire. The loss is
said to be about \$4,000, on which there
was \$1,600 insurance. The origin of
the fire is not known. Deputy Fire
Marshal Terhune, who happened to
be here on other business, is investi-
gating.

Dawson Springs.—A cloudburst
struck this place, accompanied by a
brilliant electrical storm. Much dam-
age was done to growing crops. The
bridge at St. Charles was washed
away, resulting in the loss of one life.
J. H. Hale, 11, was driving in a
buggy with two other children, and
attempted to cross the tottering
bridge. When close to the middle of
the span the structure gave way and
the girl was hurled down, the others
were washed ashore.

Mt. Sterling.—Austin May, 51, son
of Purd May, a farmer, went to his
home near Judy, this county, drunk
and in the process of being shot by
a family and died in ten minutes. He
had been attending the fair and had
been drinking. May was unmarried.
He was no intimation of his inten-
tions.

Harrodsburg.—The 5-year-old child
of Mrs. James Rexroat, of the Perry-
ville, Ky., was strangled by a snake
from strangulation caused by attempting
to swallow a chicken. The child
was lodged in the child's throat, but
was finally dislodged after much effort.

For High Occasions



BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

A GROUP of handsomely gowned
women, dressed for a social func-
tion requiring their best efforts,
shows the more or less beautiful ef-
fects which have been brought about
in draped skirts. Fashion has turned
a smiling face to this innovation; it
welcomes more for its possibilities
than for its accomplishments. It must
be confessed that a "built to order"
figure and natural grace of carriage
are required to redeem some of the
models from clumsiness, but given
slenderness and grace in the wear-
er, costumes have turned out a few un-
forgettable models, with touches of
beauty not to be achieved, except by
the employment of draped effects.
One of these was brought out in the
gown made for a maid of honor in a
wedding in what we are pleased to
call high life. This gown, of mar-
quise, over velvet, which in turn
was posed over mesaline, showed the
marquise turned up about the bot-
tom of the drapery, providing a nest-
ling place for a long band of roses
which were held by it as one holds
an apron full of roses. The panier
drapery, which was heralded with
much noise—mostly of alarm—failed
to be accepted except in a form so
modified that its identity was lost. A
trace of it is seen in the figure at the
left of the gown.

The drapery which has met with

most success falls in straight lines
nearly to the foot of the skirt where
it is confined in various ways. Some-
times a band of embroidery gathers it
in; sometimes it is gathered into
several points and fastened to the
skirt with ornaments, or buckles. Most
often it falls free in front and is gar-
thered to a point at the back where it
is confined by a buckle made of the
same material as the dress.

The center figure shows a gown
embodying the best liked of the sea-
son's new features. This is the trea-
surer of a plain broad band of lace or
silk on the material. The top edge is
shaped usually in slanting lines, but
many gowns are finished with plain
broad bands of material, heavier than
that employed in the body of the
dress.

Embroidery in rich and varied col-
ors is introduced in nearly all gowns
to obtain decorative bits of Persian
and other Oriental designs in silk add-
ing to the appearance of intricate de-
signing in these costumes. As a result
gowns are brilliant.

Chiffon coats in long, clinging lines
are worn over these sparkling crea-
tions. The effect is very fine and em-
phasizes once more the liking for
Oriental splendor in the use of colors.
We are borrowing ideas from all over
the world, making them our own. And
in turn we are impressing the rest of
the world with ideas of our own.

STRIPED LINEN DRESS.



There is no smarter design for a
young girl's dress than this; our mod-
els in blue striped linen with trim-
ming of plain lining of the darker
shade of stripes. The panel back and
front of the princess are put on
in wrapped seams; the lower half of
skirt is arranged in well folded box-
plains, headed by a fish-wife trim-
ming.

White Belts.
The white washable belts for wear
with trim straw hats of white
goods are exceedingly attractive, while
the prices at which they are marked
are cheap.

The smartest of these belts comes
with small round or oval white pearl
buckles, which can be removed when
launders.

Imagine a white duck belt so fitted,
one and one-half inches wide, at 40
cents, and a pretty white mercerized
unbleached Jacquard belt a little
wider at 18 cents.

Twenty-five cents will buy a white
linen all-over embroidered belt,
attached edge and lined, and 38 cents
the same design in a better quality.

HAT PIN OF SEALING WAX.

Very Little Skill Required to Turn
Out Article at Once Pretty
and Useful.

Wonderfully pretty hat pins can be
made out of plain, ordinary sealing
wax, and they require very little skill
in the making. A plain hat pin is
taken and a knob formed on it of red
sealing wax, which has been found to
be preferred for the hat pin. When the
knob has become thoroughly hard, it is
covered with as thick a layer of
wax as desired, according to the size
of the hat. The hat pin is then in the
layer being, of course, the center of
the hat for which the pin is intended.

Round, square, flat, oblong and, in
fact, all sizes and shapes imaginable
are to be seen in the fashionable hat
pins of the moment, so that the maker
is given a wide range of ingenuity.
To obtain the required shape the wax
must be worked and molded with the
fingers while in a half molten state,
but care must be taken not to try to
work it too soon, for nothing but
more cruelly than boiling wax. As
soon as the wax is near enough the
desired shape it should be plunged
into cold water to harden. When quite
hard another application of a different
colored wax may be given. This last
may be put on in streaks or circles, to
give the effect of a definite design.
Two shades of blue, for example, used
in this way will be most effective
while a bit of gold or silver sealing
wax should always be at hand for em-
bellishing the more somber colors.

With a little practice numerous
different designs can be worked out
and the hat pin is a kind of para-
dise for a girl with a little skill, a
few smart pins for each and every hat,
and all these for the small cost of a
few long pins and a box of sealing
wax.

Sane Advice to Girls.

Marcel Boulanger, a noted French
writer, gives this sane advice to girls:
"Remember, girls, that your future real-
ity matter little or nothing. To pre-
serve for a long time the illusion that
you are as fresh as the morning and
to show off dress to the best advantage,
you must study your bodice above
everything else and become mistress
of the art of movement and charm.
Never allow yourself to become which
carry yourselves well, keep in good
health and keep your mind keen.
Above all, don't become round
shoulders and thickened by constantly
sitting in one position for hours play-
ing bridge. Take plenty of fresh air
and exercise and live as life ought to
be lived."

EASY TO ANSWER.



The Teacher—Who was it that
climbed slowly up the ladder of suc-
cess, carrying his burden with him as
he went; who, when he reached the
top gazed upon those far beneath
him, and—

The Scholar (aged 8)—I knew,
mam. It was T. O'Rourke, presi-
dent of the Hoderriers union.

An Easy Fit.
A number of years ago there lived
in northern New Hampshire a notori-
ous woman-hater. It was before the
day of ready-made clothing, and want-
ing a new suit, he was obliged to take
the material to the village tailor.

She took his measurements, and when
she cut the coat, made a liberal al-
lowance on each seam.

The man's dislike of women in gen-
eral prevented his having a fitting
he took the finished garment without
trying it on. It was much too large,
and his disgust was apparent in the
answer he made to the friendly in-
quirer on his first visit to the postoffice,
when he wore the despised article.

"Got a new coat, Obed?" said the
inquirer.

"No, I haven't," said Obed. "I've
gotten seven new coats dropped upon
me."—Youth's Companion.

The "Done Up" Shirt Waist.
Half the looks of a shirt waist de-
pend on the way it is done up. If it
is washed with cheap strong yellow soap,
so that it gets streaked and stained in-
stead of being cleaned and beautified,
it is "done up" sure enough. The woman
who values her personal appear-
ance—and that means every woman—
will see to it that her shirt waists are
laundered with a soap that leaves them
white and clean and sweet and new-
looking. Easy Task soap is the only
one that will do this. Same price as
other five-cent cakes, and the
greatest enemy to dirt and dried to
fabrics ever made.

Immense Saving Possible.
In a preliminary bulletin on the
cost of maintaining tuberculosis
sanatorium, the National Association
for the Study and Prevention of Tu-
berculosis announces that the average
cost of patient per day in thirty
semi-charitable sanatoria scattered in
all parts of the United States is
\$1.663. These institutions represent
an annual expenditure of over \$120,
000 and over \$15,000 of extra treat-
ment given each year. The bulletin,
which is part of an extensive study
of the National Association, is making for
its bureau of information, points out
that the country could save annually
at least \$150,000,000 if the indigent
consumptives were properly segre-
gated.

The Deacon's Parable.
A self-conscious and egotistical
young clergyman was supplying the
pulpit of a country church. After the
service he asked one of the deacons,
a grizzled, plain-spoken man, what he
thought of his morning effort.

"Well," answered the old man,
slowly, "I'll tell ye in a kind of para-
ble. I remember Tunk Weatherbee's
fust deer hunt, when he was green.
He followed the deer's tracks all right,
but he got lost 'am all day in the
wrong direction."—Housekeeper.

Advice.
"Father," queried Bob, just home
from college, "you've worked for me
pretty hard nearly all my life, haven't
you?"

"Quite right, quite right, son,"
mused father retrospectively.

"Just so," returned Bob, briskly.
"Now, you had better get busy and
work for yourself a bit—eh, dad?"—
Life.

She's a Free Lance.
"Would you have a pickpocket ar-
rested if you detected one in the act
of going through your pockets?"

"With one exception."
"What's that?"

"Not if it was my wife."

For Breakfast—
Post
Toasties

with cream or milk

The smile that follows will
last all day—

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Pkgs. 10c and 15c

PORTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.
Baitz Creek, Mich.

The Gentleman in the Straw Hat

By Philip Kean

"It's the gentleman in the straw hat, miss," said the little maid. "It's a most inconvenient time to see him," Catharine said. "But he insists." Catharine trailed the snowy lengths of her satin gown toward the door. "I suppose I shall have to see him," she said. "Did he give any name?" "No," the maid replied, "but he is the same gentleman that came the other day. I knew him by his straw hat. It seemed sort of strange for a gentleman to be wearing a straw hat in winter."

"Yes, it does," Catharine said, and went downstairs. Catharine greeted the stranger somewhat coolly. She had suspicion of a book agent, although a second glance at the man before her rather dispelled this idea. He was shabby. He came to the point at once. "I want to paint your picture," he said. Catharine looked at him haughtily. "Why, I don't know you. Her voice had in it a note of anger, but he did not seem disturbed.

"I want to paint your picture," he repeated. "You are the most beautiful woman I have ever seen."

Catharine stood up. "You have not seen me long enough to call me beautiful."

"I have seen you many times," he said, "and last night as you came out and crossed the snowy pavement on the way to your motor, I was standing on the steps. You were wrapped in white fur and there were diamonds in your hair. I thought of the 'Snow Queen' about whom I used to read in my fairy books."

Catharine leaned toward him eager with interest. "I remember," she said, "but how cruel she was."

"Yes," he agreed, "yes; but your beauty—the wonderful white of the



I WANT TO PAINT YOUR PICTURE

snow, the white of your fur—I want them on my canvas—I must have them."

But again Catharine repelled him haughtily. "I do not know you," she said.

His head went up, "I have no reputation," he admitted, "and I am poor and struggling for recognition, but I love my art. I know I am asking much, but no one will ever paint you better than I shall paint you."

It was said with the calmness of one who knows what he can do, and in spite of his shabbiness, in spite of the peculiar circumstances of his coming, Catharine felt herself drawn by some irresistible force into acquiescence.

"Of course I could not come alone," she said.

"I do not wish you to come; I have no studio. I want to paint you here."

His demand was made so quietly, with such perfect assurance that it would be granted, that again she gave in weakly. When he had gone, however, and she told at the table of the strange circumstance her mother exclaimed against the unconventional, and her father spoke of the danger of admitting an unknown man to the house. Her cousin, Betty Barnes, however, said, "spending the winter with her, thought it some thing of an adventure."

"It has been so deadly dull lately," she said, "just tea, receptions and things. Can we all come in and see him paint you, Catharine?"

"Of course you can," Catharine answered, "but he won't intrude on you. Betty, he is the shabbiest man you ever saw."

But as Catharine learned to know the painter she found that it was not poverty alone that made him wear a straw hat. So completely was he wrapped up in his art that he thought little of the things that rule the average man.

Gradually under his hand the picture was taking the grand beauty. While he painted he talked to her. He had been everywhere, seen everything. She listened, and when he talked she smiled. "You are falling in love with him," Betty accused her.

Catharine's heart beat quickly, but she was as calm and cold outwardly as the lady in the picture. "As if I

could love a man who wears a straw hat in winter," she said. "I could love a man like your painter," Betty said.

It was when the picture was almost finished that the artist demanded something more of Catharine. She looked at him, her eyes shining, her cheeks flushed. "Why should it be your last day of happiness?" she asked.

"Because I must leave you," he told her, and then sat there without the light, dreaming in the big chair near the fireplace.

For a moment they looked at each other and the eyes of the girl told the man something that he knew her lips would not utter. He took a quick step toward her, then stopped. "You would never marry me," he said, "even if I dared ask you. I have called my picture 'The Lady of the Frozen Heart.' It is not that you have no heart—but you are cold."

She caught her breath quickly. The look had died out of her eyes. "I am glad you know me so well," she said, and presently she left him and went away. He painted until dark came, and then sat there without the light, dreaming in the big chair near the fireplace.

Presently some one came in softly. It was Betty Barnes. She came over and looked at him. "I have found you out," she said slowly. "His eyes tried to pierce the diamonds in your hair, then stopped. 'You would never marry me,' he said, 'even if I dared ask you. I have called my picture 'The Lady of the Frozen Heart.' It is not that you have no heart—but you are cold.'"

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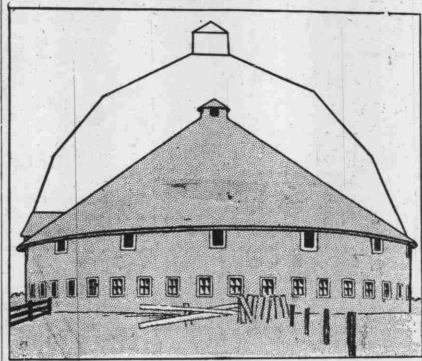
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STRENGTH AND CHEAPNESS OF ROUND DAIRY BARN

Several Points of Superiority Over Rectangular Formed Structure Have Never Been Fully Considered.



Round Dairy Barn.

In the early days when lumber was cheap, buildings were built of logs, or at least had heavy frames. Under these conditions the rectangular barn was the one naturally used, and people have followed in the footsteps of their forefathers in continuing this form of barn. The result is that the economy and advantages of the round barn have apparently never been considered. This is because they are not obvious at first sight, and become fully apparent only after a detailed study of the construction. For these reasons, the rectangular form still continues to be built, although it requires much more lumber. As the price of lumber has advanced so materially in recent years, the possible saving in this material is a large item, and well worth investigating.

The difficulty with most round barns that have been built, thus far, is that they do not have a self-supporting roof, and consequently most of the advantages of a properly constructed round barn. This is the principal reason why round barns have not become more popular. A straight roof necessarily requires many supports in the barn below. These are both costly and inconvenient, and make the roof no stronger than a dome-shaped, self-supporting roof which nearly doubles the capacity of the roof.

Many who have thus disregarded capacity have also wasted lumber and made a needless amount of work by chopping or hewing out the sill and plate, thus requiring more labor and lumber, besides sacrificing the greater strength of a built-up sill.

Another reason for the scarcity of round barns is the difficulty of getting them built. Most carpenters hesitate to undertake the work because in the erection of a round barn the construction should be entirely different from that of the rectangular form. Many new problems present themselves, but when these are once understood, the round barn offers no more difficulties in construction than the rectangular form.

The first thing to consider in the erection of a barn is a convenient arrangement for the purpose for which it is to be used.

Considering that the barn on a dairy farm is used twice every day in the year, and that for six months each year the cows occupy it almost continuously, and that during this time

a large amount of the labor of the farm is done inside the barn, it is evident that the question of its convenience is a vital one.

The circular construction is the strongest, because it takes advantage of the lineal, instead of the breaking strength of the lumber. Each row of boards running around the barn forms a hoop that holds the barn together. A barrel, properly hooped and headed, is almost indestructible, and much stronger than a box, although the hoops are small. This strength is because the stress comes on the hoops in a lineal direction. Any piece of timber is many times stronger on a lineal pull than on a breaking stress.

All exposed surfaces of round barns are circular, as both the sides and roof are arched, which is the stronger form of construction to resist wind pressure; besides, the wind in striking it, glances off and can get no direct hold on the walls or roof, as it can on the flat sides or gable ends of a rectangular structure. If the lumber is properly placed in a round barn, the circular construction is the strongest, because it takes advantage of the lineal, instead of the breaking strength of the lumber. Each row of boards running around the barn forms a hoop that holds the barn together. A barrel, properly hooped and headed, is almost indestructible, and much stronger than a box, although the hoops are small. This strength is because the stress comes on the hoops in a lineal direction. Any piece of timber is many times stronger on a lineal pull than on a breaking stress.

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ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF KENTUCKY

DENIED A DIVORCE.

Granted Order of Separation and Custody of Child.

Lexington, Ky.—In the case of Louise Perin Bottom vs. Fern K. Bottom, Judge Watts Parker, in circuit court, denied a decree of divorce, but granted an order of separation from bed and board, directing that their daughter, aged 7, be given into the custody of Mrs. Lillian Debaun, a sister of the defendant, who resides in Mercer county.

Attorney for Mrs. Bottom excepted to the ruling, and will supercede the judgment regarding the custody of the child, and will take an appeal. Mrs. Bottom brought the action on the grounds of cruel treatment. The defendant answered with a charge of improper conduct on the part of the plaintiff, and asked that he be granted divorce. Many depositions were taken in the case. Bottom making an effort to establish his charge that his wife frequented the Lorton race track and other

Sale of Fine Tobacco And Stock Farms

By virtue of a decree of the Nelson Circuit Court, I will, as Master Commissioner of the Nelson Circuit Court, on the

8th Day of August 1910

AT ABOUT THE HOUR OF 1 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

At the Court House in Bardstown, Ky., sell to the highest bidder, what is known as the Basil Hayes lands, containing in the aggregate 692 acres, on the Beech Fork river, about two miles East of Woodlawn. 72 acres of said land is in Washington county and the balance in Nelson county.

A large portion of this land is good bottom land, and the other portion is splendid up land. There is a great quantity of fine tobacco land in these tracts. There is a splendid eight room residence on the home place, good barns, and other improvements. The lands are suited to raising both tobacco or live stock. No better lands in Washington and Nelson Counties.

The portion in Washington County will be sold separately. The home tract containing 526 acres will be sold in three parcels and ten at a whole, the Commissioner accepting the bid yielding most money.

Said lands will be sold on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months; the purchaser to give bond with approved security the purchase money bearing interest from day of sale at six per cent per annum.

W. T. Spalding, M. C. N. C. C.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.



SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.

(In Advance.)

H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield, Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. BEN JOHNSON,

MT. ZION.

As letters from this place have disappeared from the columns of your worthy journal, will send you a few lines of interest concerning social and business circles of our little community.

On account of the continued heavy rains during the past month many crops of wheat and other grain have been badly damaged. However, corn and tobacco are doing well.

Rev. Jackson filled his regular appointment at Mt. Zion last Sunday. Mr. Carter, of Wilmore, Ky., conducted the services Sunday evening.

Our school opened here Monday morning with a large enrollment. Miss Margie Bonta will be our teacher during this term.

We are sorry to report the continued illness of Will Crumes. His daughter, Mrs. Erasmus Jeffries, of Anderson, is with him.

Misses Mary Noe and Leil Roberts, of Springfield, were guests of Miss Susanna Hays the past week.

Mrs. Bell Lemons, of near Harrods

burg, who has been visiting relatives at this place, has returned to her home.

Several from here attended the sale at Dr. Beard's, near Chaplin, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hays and children, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Crumes, of Bloomfield, visited in Bardstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cull and Mrs. Mary Hunter and children spent Sunday with their father.

Mrs. W. H. Russell was in Harrodsburg last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Ollie Hays and daughter, Susanna, were guests of Mrs. Hays mother one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Pinkston spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Tatham Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams spent the week end with friends near Bloomfield.

Last Sunday afternoon the Maccabees gathered at Mt. Zion and exchanged greetings and from thence they proceeded to the cemetery to decorate the graves of friends who have passed to the beyond. A number of good speeches were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Valias Pinkston were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ora Keeling, at Tatham, Sunday. Geo. Russell and family have moved from Nelson county to the home of his brother, W. H. Russell, where they will reside the remainder of the year.

Purdum.

Again the silent boatman has cast his anchor in our midst and taken one of the little buds that came to brighten our home. Little Margaret only stayed with us a few short months, but we had learned to love her. Oh! so much I will say to papa and mama, do not grieve for we are not alone in this sad trial, many of us have learned by experience the bitterness of the word farewell.

In Heaven there is an angel band,
But it was not complete,
And God has taken our little baby,
To fill that vacant seat.

—Grandmother.

Took All His Money.

Often all a man earns goes to doctors or for medicines, to cure a Stomach, Kidney or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills would quickly cure at slight cost. Best for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Debility. 25c at Hayden & Robertson's.



The Most Serious Attention

is given to all orders at this drug store, whether they be for simple household remedies or for the most important prescriptions. Carelessness in this business is too apt to result seriously for us to tolerate it. This is a distinctly safe drug store to come or send to and any doctor I will tell you so.

LEO HAYDON,
"THE PRESCRIPTION STORE"

The State's Industrial Show Window
7,000 Entries Last Year. 150,000 in Attendance
SIX BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS THIS YEAR
\$30,000 in Premiums
HORSE SHOW AND HIPPO-
DROME AT NIGHT
EIGHTH ANNUAL
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR 1910
State's Resources Exhibited
DAILY RACES. FIREWORKS
NATILLIO AND HIS BAND
Free Attractions. Up-to-date Midway
HELP US GROW. EXHIBIT-ATTEND-BOOST
WE WILL FURNISH AMUSEMENT, INSTRUCTION, PROFIT
LOW RAILROAD RATES
For further information write J. W. NEWMAN, Secretary, 320 Post Jesse Bldg.
LOUISVILLE, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted With-
out Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-
class. Springfield. -- Ky.
Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

ESTRAY.—A Black heifer that will weigh about 450 lbs. stray on no place. Owner can have same by paying charges. Gabe Shewmaker.

The Busy Bees, of Willsburg, will give an Ice Cream Supper at the place Saturday night. Everybody invited.

Mr. Ray Phillips and Miss Lillie Grubbs both of who, live near Valley Hill were married at the Christian parsonage this morning by W. A. Wolfe.

NOTICE.—The firm of J. W. Jarboe & Co. have sold their Flour Mill to Messrs. McWhorter & Wills and hereby request all who are indebted to the old firm to call and settle as this business must be settled up at once without further notice. J. W. Jarboe & Co. 1m

LOST.—A pocket and chain with monogram "N. C. G." between the post-office and N. G. Marks' residence. Reward if returned to this office.

The Picnic at Fredericktown last Saturday was a success in every way. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the day and all entered into the spirit of the occasion, to be happy and make others happy. The best part of all was the fact that a neat sum was realized for the Catholic church at Fredericktown, which gave the picnic.

Aunt Eliza Kimberlin, a colored woman, sixty-five years of age, died at her home in the Pleasant Run community last Saturday and was buried at Pleasant Run church Sunday. Aunt Eliza was the wife of David Kimberlin, an old soldier and Methodist preacher, and was very highly respected by all the people, regardless of color, of the Pleasant Run community.

NOTICE.—Notice is given to all indebted to me either by note or account that they must settle with me at once or I shall proceed by law to collect the same. I shall take the same steps against all who are indebted to The Geo. Bohon Co., and whose notes or accounts have been placed in my hands for collection, if not settled at once.

HARTWELL ELLIHNUTON,
29 St. Williamsburg, Ky.

School Tax for the year of 1910 was due July 1.
G. C. Wharton, Treas.

The Ladies of the Baptist church will serve County Court dinner in November.

We have a number of farms for sale at prices from \$500 to \$2,000. Good to hacco farms, stock farms, all kinds of farms. See us for city property in Bardstown.

ORVILLE ARNOLD OR DR. DEATS,
Bardstown, Ky.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to night before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all druggists.

Course in Agriculture.

The Western Kentucky State Normal School offers a practical course of study in Elementary Agriculture, demonstration and actual work done on school farm. Teachers will have an opportunity for teaching the subject. Great opportunities offered young men who expect to make farming a life work. Course begins Sept. 6, 1910. Write for information. Address H. H. Cherry, President, Bowling Green, Ky.

FALLING HAIR.

Can Easily Be Stopped; Also Dandruff and Itching Scalp.

If Parian Sage doesn't stop falling hair, itching scalp and eradicate dandruff in two weeks The Leo Haydon Drug Co. stands ready to refund your money without argument or red tape of any kind.

Parian Sage will put a fascinating radiance into any woman's hair in a few days.

Susanne Calahan, of Hotel Royal, Bucyrus, Ohio, on March 25, 1910, wrote: "Mother's hair began to come out every month and her scalp was so sore it was very hard to do anything for it. Parian Sage proved a GRAND SUCCESS every way. Her hair stopped coming out, dandruff all disappeared, soreness all left the scalp and her hair is coming in again very nicely." Large bottle 50 cents at The Leo Haydon Drug Co.'s store.

To Be Given Away

Will You Take Advantage of This Offer?

For Next 30 Days

We are Going to Give Away Our Profits

On each purchase of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Gingham, Dress and Waist Linens, Lawns, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Ready-to-Wear Waists, Silk and Satine Petticoats.

Rugs, Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloth, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Lace Curtains.

Men's and Boy's Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Etc.

A few Ladies Tailored Suits at Half-Price,
A few Men's Suits at Half-Price.

Just Received big line Children's School Shoes at Low Prices

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Regular \$1.25 Lace Curtains, Go for, Per Pair.....	75c	Swiss Curtains, with ruffle Go for, per pair.....	39c
Regular \$1.50 Lace Curtains Go for, Per Pair.....	\$1.00	Calicoes, per yard.....	5c
Regular \$2.25 Lace Curtains Go for, Per Pair.....	\$1.50	Hope Cotton, per yard 8 1/2c	

No Goods Charged at Above Prices.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO

SPRINGFIELD. (INCORPORATED) KENTUCKY.

LOCLUST GROVE.

G. H. Ballard, of Lebanon Junction, is visiting friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leachman have returned home from a visit with relatives at Bloomfield and Fairfield.

Mrs. Nell Thurman is spending the week with Mrs. Jessie Sale, near Mackville.

Miss Mary Logan Neil is spending several days with Miss Sue Reed.

Mrs. Sallie Gregory spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Evan Sale near Mackville.

Mrs. Minnie Reed and Nell Adams

were guests of Mrs. Robert Thompson Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey Leachman and wife, of Springfield, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leachman.

Miss Frances Martin still continues the guest of Miss Ellen Gregory.

Wood Isham and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. J. Powell, at Mackville.

Mrs. Ollie Blash has returned to her home in Louisville after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Merritt.

Miss Caroline Jones has returned to her home at Louisville after a visit to her sister at this place.

Messadmes Emma Wilson and Mary Thompson were guests of Mrs. Julia Leachman Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Leachman is visiting Miss Essie Hunsate at Willsburg.

Miss Clark Blanton has returned to her home at Boston after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Ed Birch.

Mrs. Kate Litsy and Nell Thompson spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Minnie Reed.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the president of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Mason, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates all vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up pale, weak children or run down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Hayden & Robertson's.

For first-class Cleaning and Pressing Ladies and Gents Garments call on SPRINGFIELD CLEANING AND PRESSING CLUB. GEO. G. GOWDY, Prop.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Christian Church will serve dinner County Court day in September. Patronage very thankfully received.

Both Admire This Shirt.
That's natural, because it challenges approval. It's the same with everything in our stock of summer furnishings. We reflect the modes as perfectly as the mirror does the figure in front of it. Art, taste, value, refinement and elegance shine in their newest gloss in our circle of novelties, and all our prices are lit the dandies.
Grundy & McIntire

RURAL TELEPHONES.

MR. FARMER.—Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence, and place yourself in a position to get the latest market quotations at any time. This can be accomplished by means of our telephone service, which you and your neighbors can get for a sum that is small compared with the benefits received. Call or address our nearest office or write direct to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., for information regarding our special "FARMERS' LINE" rate. If you are not at present enjoying telephone service, we can immediately interest you. Our lines cover the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and the southern portion of Indiana and Illinois.
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
(Incorporated)

SAVE YOUR FOWLS!
Bourbon Poultry Cure is recognized as the standard poultry remedy of the world. It is the one remedy that can be depended on with absolute certainty to cure and prevent
Limerneck, Dumbness and all existing forms of poultry diseases. A few drops in the drinking water keeps fowls healthy and free from disease. A few bottles makes 12 gallons of medicine. For the treatment of Blackhead and other diseases in turkeys

Bourbon Poultry Cure
—HAS NO EQUAL—
Mr. F. P. Clay, Paducah, Ky., says: "Last year I raised hundreds of chickens free from disease by giving them Bourbon Poultry Cure. It is a sure cure for Cholera and Limerneck."
Manufactured only by **Bourbon Remedy Co.** Incorporated, Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.
At All Leading Druggists. 50c per Bottle. Trial Vial Free.

Notice to Contractors

I have about 125 miles of Turnpike not under contract which I am ready to let contracts to be worked at once. Also want to receive bids for the erection of an abutment of a bridge. For plans and specifications call and see me.

J. R. MAYES, Road Supervisor.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF TATHAM SPRINGS

As Assignee of The Tatham Springs Company I will on
THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1910
ABOUT THE HOUR OF 1:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

At the front door of the Tatham Springs, Washington County, Ky., sell at public auction all the property owned by said company, consisting of about seven acres of land on which is situated the celebrated Tatham Springs, a two-story Hotel building, Stables, Power House, Ice House, Bowling Alley, Servants' Houses and other necessary outbuildings.

The Hotel contains about thirty bed rooms all fronting on broad verandas, and are all furnished with hardwood furniture and bedding of all kinds. The parlors, office, dining room and kitchen are all fully equipped with all necessary furniture, suitable for the continuation of the business as a health and pleasure resort.

The hotel is situated on a Beautifully Shaded Island above high water overlooking Chaplin River, which affords excellent fishing, boating and bathing. The hotel is supplied with water from the spring by a first-class water system.

This property will be sold as a whole, and for the reason that the owners cannot give the business the attention it demands to maintain it as an attractive, first-class health and pleasure resort as it should and can be under proper and attentive management.

The property is situated on the Automobile line as established by the Automobile Clubs of Kentucky, and on the projected trolley line from Louisville to connect with the trolley system now maintained in Central Kentucky, and is accessible by other conveyances from all points in the State.

The merits of the Celebrated Tatham Water is known throughout Kentucky and in other States. The natural advantages of this place in not surpassed by any similar resort in Kentucky.

Mrs. S. E. Wornall is now in charge of the hotel and will take pleasure in showing the property to any persons who may be interested in the sale.

The property will be sold for one-fourth cash, the remainder payable in one, two and three years. The purchaser will be required to execute notes for the deferred payments bearing interest from the day of sale at the rate of six per centum per annum and payable annually with good security and containing a lien on the property, and containing a clause that in default of the payment of any note or installment of interest or maturity, then all of the notes to become due. If any purchaser desires further time for payment than as above indicated the extension can be arranged on satisfactory terms to be agreed on.

W. E. SELECMAN, Assignee of Tatham Springs Co.

This sale does not interfere with the management of the Hotel by Mrs. Wornall this year.

HOW FAST CAN WE TRAVEL

A Theoretical Idea of the Extreme Limit of Speed That Seems Possible for Us.

When there was talk of constructing the first steam engine and traveling by rail, many people declared that the awful speed a steam engine could attain would kill the passengers. It would not be safe to go through the air at the rate, for instance, of a mile a minute. Now people have traveled at that rate, and even faster, without being injured at all, and a writer in a recent scientific magazine has been figuring out for his own amusement, an estimate of how fast people could really travel without being injured. He declared that the quickest way to get from one place to another without shock or jar is to travel faster and faster until half the distance is covered, and then to slow down until the destination is reached. When the rate of acceleration is just such as can be borne with comfort, the limit is attained. The effect on the passengers would be a continuous pressure against the back of the seat, of the sort experienced when a car is started suddenly, for the first half of the journey, and then to prevent their pitching out of their seats, the chairs would have to be turned in the opposite direction for the rest of the journey, during which the same sensation would be felt. If an attempt were made to make the same time by any other method involving uniform speed throughout the greater part of the journey, an unpleasant jar or pressure would be experienced in starting or stopping. The highest speed attainable would therefore be in proportion to the distance traversed.

The trains would have to run in a tube from which the air had been exhausted, or the cars would be heated to the burning point by the resistance of the air. The writer does not explain how the passengers would get air to breathe. Perhaps they would hold their breath anyway, so that would not be necessary. Still, as the best time his imaginary trains could make, from New York to Philadelphia, for instance, a

trip of eighty five miles, would be six minutes and forty-four seconds, some air supply would seem to be necessary, even for short distances. With this arranged, and the apparatus safely built, travel across the country would become a matter of a very few hours, and a business man, living in the suburbs of his city, could reach home by rapid transit in something less than a minute. —Selected.

When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digestive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all druggists.

DEEP CREEK.

On July 24th a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Yankey, the day being the 72nd anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Yankey, her husband being in his 84th year. They received many nice presents. The dinner, which was excellent and most graciously served, was much enjoyed by the company. The fleeting hours were spent in social intercourse. Those who participated were: Clem Cocanougher and 3 children, of Texas, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boswell and five children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yankey and 1 child, of Springfield, Mrs. Dee Yankey and 7 children, of Stewarts, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Yankey and 6 children, of Penick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yankey and two children, Pat Horan and Ray Harmon, of Lebanon. They all felt that the occasion was a happy one. May the Lord bless and keep the aged couple in the prayer of the writer.

W. Cocanougher bought a heifer from John Itham for \$20.

Miss Lettie Coyle, of Long Run, spent from Tuesday night until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyle.

Born, July 27, 1910, to the wife of Charlie Coyle, a fine boy.

Miss Magie Coyle spent a few days last week with her grandfather, Peter Martin, of Boyle county.

Mrs. Josie Holderman was the guest of Mrs. Ida Elliott last Monday week.

Martin Matthey sold five shoats to Tom Cocanougher at ten cents per lb. They brought \$53.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Drury spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Holderman last week.

Mrs. Mollie Coyle spent last week with her son, Woodie Coyle, at Jensen town.

W. B. Elliott has completed the new schoolhouse. Mrs. Ella Sweeney will open school shortly.

Miss Sadie Coyle was the welcome guest of Miss Nancy Elliott last Thursday night.

There was a large attendance at the Beech Grove church prayer meeting on Thursday night. Bro. Geo. Russell conducted the meeting. Subject: "Faith."

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Holderman last Thursday.

G. W. Key, A. Holderman, George Elliott, Dee Yankey and Oscar Bottom attended County Court, at Springfield, last Monday.

Miss J. S. Coyle is very sick at this writing. We hope she may speedily recover.

A Bargain Farm.

Of 420 acres, fine Shelby and Oldham county land, on pike, four miles south of Beards, on L. & N. Electric Line, 200 acres blue grass, about 55 acres overflow bottom, balance fine upland in cultivation no wasteland, a fine stock, wheat, corn, or tobacco farm no better in the corn belt of Kentucky; a well built two story, seven room dwelling, and out buildings, three barns, three tenant houses, fair good fencing, plenty of water, known as the Forward farm. Terms liberal. Address or call, Morgan Jewell, Agent, Bardstown, Ky.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Springfield Sun, \$1.00 per year. The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50

W. V. STALLARD, D. D. S.
SPRINGFIELD, KY. PHONE 72



TEETH
EXTRACTED
WITHOUT
PAIN OR DANGER

All Work Done in this office is first-class and as advertised. (GUARANTEED)
Est. Over McElroy & Shader's Grocery '84

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Miss Sarah Barber, of Bardstown, is the guest of Miss Louise Barber.

—Miss Katharine Gore, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Florie Royalty.

—Miss Susie Penn has returned home after a visit to her aunt at Sadieville, Kentucky.

—George Bohon, of H. rodsburg was in town yesterday.

—Dr. W. F. Trusty is in New Hope to day on business.

—Mrs. James Haydon, of Bardstown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo Haydon.

—Miss Bernice Spalding, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Earnestine Knott.

—Mrs. Katharine Neal and daughter, Elizabeth, of Louisville, are the guests of relatives here.

—Miss Margaret Hagan left Sunday for a two-month's stay with relatives in Louisville.

—Mrs. J. L. Allen spent last week in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hood Cunningham have returned home from their bridal trip.

—Miss Margaret Jones has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to friends here.

—Miss Cecilia Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of relatives here.

—Miss Marie Barber is the guest of Miss Francis Wren in Memphis, Tenn.

—Mrs. Frank Peters; Misses Lucile Gage and Louise Haydon visited in Lebanon last week.

—Rob Russell, Misses Bessie Campbell and Fannie K. Smith attended the dance at Tatham Springs, Thursday.

—Miss Nora Killiseh has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to Miss Della Smith.

—Mrs. T. S. Mayes and daughter, Mary, are spending this week at Tatham Springs.

—Mrs. Goodin, of Lebanon, spent the week end with Mrs. W. L. McClellan.

—Mrs. Wells has returned to Bloomfield after a visit to her sisters the Misses Brown.

—Mrs. Ferd Kuhn spent Friday in Louisville.

—Miss Lucile Payne has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to Miss Mabel Williams.

—Rod Whorton is the guest of his parents here.

—Mrs. James Spalding and sister, Elizabeth, of Lebanon, were in town Sunday.

—Miss Alma Spalding, of Lebanon, spent Thursday here.

—Miss Lizzie Klusker, of Cincinnati will arrive this week to visit her cousin, Mr. Ed M. Russell.

—Mrs. Mollie Mays and son, Charles, left yesterday for an extended trip to friends and relatives at Fort Scott, Kansas.

—Mr. S. G. Mayes, of Seymour, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives in this County.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop spent the first of the week in Louisville.

—Miss Lillie Timons, of Lebanon, is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Simms Sr.

—Misses Mary and Catharine Spalding have returned to their home in Bardstown after a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Ben Haydon.

—Mr. Cleland Cunningham, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cunningham for the past

Springfield Brass Band

"BETTER THAN EVER"
MUSIC FOR PICNICS AND FAIRS
A Specialty.
Satisfaction and Prompt Service Guaranteed

Address:—Pres. Springfield Brass Band, Box 246, Springfield, Ky.

Augustus G. Beam, M. D.
A Specialist in Typhoid Fever. 15 days treatment without suffering.
Phone 184.

Only a Few Pieses of
PORCH AND LAWN
Goods Left Which
We are Offering

ABSOLUTELY

AT COST

**Leachman & Campbell's
Furniture Store**

two weeks has returned to his home in Greenwood S. C. where he is a prosperous lawyer.

—Mr. Jas. Barker and wife have returned from Tatham Springs where they have been for his health and where he was greatly improved.

—Mrs. Walter Leachman entertained delightfully on last Thursday and Friday afternoons. On the former day she entertained her euchre club while on the latter the guests were entertained at lunch.

—Mrs. J. W. Kelley, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. J. F. Simms, Mrs. G. D. Robertson Jr., Mrs. J. C. Mudd, Mrs. J. C. Shader, Misses Lucile Gage, Louise Haydon, Nellie Simms and Gladys Mudd, Louis, Richard and E. O. Kelley are spending the week at Tatham Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mattingly, of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mattingly, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edelen, R. H. Jr. and Dick Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wimsatt, Mrs. McShane, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. John Edelen, Mr. Tom Moore, Mr. Ferd Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sticker, Mr. Wheeler, and daughter, of Bardstown, Miss Mattie Roney, of St. Mary's, were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Richard Kelley Sunday.

—The electrical storm of last Thursday was terrifying in this section, many trees were struck and torn to splinters. A calf belonging to Oscar Walker was killed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Virgin, of Maad, visited relatives at this place Wednesday and Thursday.

—M. Reed and grand-daughter were guests of relatives at Booker Thursday.

—Miss Anna Jones opened her school at this place Monday with a good enrollment.

—T. C. Tatum, our local grain dealer, has purchased the bulk of the wheat in this section at 90c per bu.

—W. F. Moran and Jas. Moran, Jr., are erecting a tobacco barn for Mrs. S. E. Piles.

—Dr. M. W. Hyatt was called from this place to the home of Thos. Reed at Booker, Monday, to attend Mr. Reed's little daughter, Willie May, who is ill. Mrs. Bradshaw is suffering a severe attack of rheumatism, and is confined to her bed at the home of her son, Wm. Bradshaw, at this place.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists.

Proprietor of Dairy—Have you had any experience in this business? Applicant—I used to work in a pump factory.

DULY QUALIFIED.



Proprietor of Dairy—Have you had any experience in this business? Applicant—I used to work in a pump factory.

YOU CAN GET

Hot Rolls,
Light Bread,
Cream Bread,
Rye Bread,
and all kinds of
Fancy Cakes

By calling us any morning at eleven o'clock.

TELEPHONE

69

And your order will be promptly attended to and delivered.

KATIE HERTLEIN & BRO.

When down town try one of our
GRAPE JUICES.

**THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
FARM.**
August 24-5-6-7, 1910
Biggest Ever!

Ladies Free First Day.

School Children Free second Day.

LEADING MISTAKES IN LIFE

Writer Has Recorded Ten, of Which Most of Us Surely Have Our Share

Some of us may be glad to be told that there are only 10 life mistakes, for there seem to be so many more, but a recent writer has catalogued them. Perhaps these are only the 10 leading ones from which the smaller errors arise. Let's look over the list and see how many of them are ours: First, to set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; second, to measure the enjoyment of life by our own; third, to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; fourth, to look for judgment and experience in youth; fifth, to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; sixth, to look for perfection in our own actions; seventh, to worry ourselves and others with what can not be remedied; eighth, to refuse to yield in immaterial matters; ninth, to refuse to alleviate, so far as it lies in our power, all which needs alleviation; tenth, to refuse to make allowance for the infirmities of others.

SKIN TROUBLES

A Healing Ointment With a Wide Range of Usefulness

A letter from Mrs. I. E. Cameron, Graduate Nurse, Augusta, Me., says: "I must write and tell you the good Resinol Ointment has done. I applied it to an ulcerated leg of six months' standing. Almost everything had been tried to heal it. Resinol was applied twice a day for four weeks, and the ulcers are entirely healed. It is now six months since the treatment and no indication of a return of the trouble. I have used Resinol for eruptions on children's faces, and for everything that seemed to need an ointment, with satisfactory results in every case."

Mrs. F. Cox, Chicago, Ill., says in another letter: "I cannot speak too highly of Resinol Ointment and Soap. They cured my baby boy of Eczema. He had a very severe case. Numerous other remedies had been tried and with no good. I would not be without them in the house."

The first application will relieve the itching and irritation in skin diseases, and stop the pain in burns or scalds. Chafed, chapped, cracked, and sore skin are often cured by an overnight application.

Resinol Ointment, Resinol Soap and Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick are sold at all Drug Stores.

Ask for booklet on care of the Skin and Complexion, or send stamp to us for sample. Write to Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

A WARNING.

Man at Telephone—Let me have the gas office, please.
Operator—Certainly. But you know we don't allow any swearing over our lines.

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time. I knew a dozen families that were so affected."

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a drugist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases."

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1909."

Silenced the Critic.

Charles Sumner, when in London, gave a ready reply. At a dinner given in his honor, he spoke of "the ashes" of some dead hero. "Ashes! What American? England's? I rudely broke in an Englishman: 'Just you mean, Mr. Sumner. We don't burn our dead in this country.' 'Yes,' instantly replied the Sumner, 'I am a courteous smile, 'your poet Gray tells us that 'Even in our ashes live their wonted fires.' The American was not criticised again that evening."

Initials.

"What are Mr. Wise's initials?" "Can't say. He has been taking so many college degrees that nobody can keep track of them."

HOLLING WHITE HOUSE VISITORS

by EDWARD B. CLARK

LITTLE BY LITTLE President Taft has come into direct line with one of the Roosevelt policies, and he will follow it in the future as he has been following it for some weeks. It will be the rule at the summer capital at Beverly, Mass., as it is today the fixed rule of procedure in the White House.

The Roosevelt policy which President Taft finally has adopted as his own is the method of receiving visitors which was in force during the colonel's tenure of office. It is possible that President Taft never will be able to

adopt the Roosevelt policy of getting rid of his visitors, because the two men are constitutionally different in at least one respect. It must be said, however, that the Roosevelt plan of receiving guests has done a good deal to save the tempers of White House visitors and the time of Mr. Taft.

As everybody knows, an addition was made to the White House offices some time ago. In the Roosevelt days callers went into the cabinet room and from there either were ushered into the adjoining room, where the president sat or waited while Mr. Roosevelt came out and made a circuit of the cabinet room, speaking to one caller after another and getting through with his work quickly and yet without giving offense.

Now President Taft has a circular room all to himself, and while the visitors are allowed the two big rooms outside, it is from these rooms that he receives his callers. The president's presence, being late in eight or ten at a time, and not one at a time, as was the case when Mr. Taft first took office.

The president has adopted the Roosevelt method of passing from visitor to visitor learning the wants of each and trying as best he can to suit each caller and to get rid of him as quickly as courtesy will permit. President Taft, however, is so good natured and is so humanly inter-

ested in matters not connected with politics or legislation that of his own volition he lingers long frequently with individual visitors, and so while the method of reception hastens things in a measure it cannot offset the delay that comes from the president's apparent desire to have every guest put into good humor and to leave him "with a smile in his button."

At the outset of the Taft administration visitors saw him one at a time and the one who was talking to him did not feel the spur of haste which is now felt by the presence in the room of half a dozen or a dozen other visitors, all eagerly waiting their turn and occasionally shifting uneasily in their seats because of the time that the one who has the president's ear is taking up.

President Roosevelt, just as President Taft, was humanly interested in matters that had which did not affect public matters. For instance, if a well-known sportsman called Mr. Roosevelt would perhaps talk to him for half an hour about big game shooting. The best way to ruin the haunts of some wild creature which the colonel never had had the pleasure of meeting at the end of the gun. One of President Taft's hobbies is baseball, and every league team that visits Washington calls at the White House, where its members talk of curves, insideouts, drop balls and the best way to place hits, to the man who, weary of railroad legislation and tariff talk, is willing in spirit to get on the diamond for a few minutes.

President Taft's good nature is proverbial. During the late spring and early summer in Washington school children literally by the thousands poured into the capital. It seems that in some cities the children of the high schools give entertainments during the winter and charge admission to the ticket. The money that is thus obtained is used to pay the expenses of the pupils to Washington. In cases where the children's parents are able to bear the expenses of the trip the money is used to pay the expenses of boys and girls who otherwise could not undertake the journey.

One day at the White House there appeared a delegation of 450 school children. The president had a number of appointments with senators and representatives and with prominent men from a distance. Notwithstanding this he told his secretary that the door should be thrown open and that the school children should be admitted. He not only made a speech, but he shook hands with each one and had a word beyond the perfunctory "Glad you are here," to say to each pupil as he or she went by.

The story of the welcome which the 450 children had went abroad and for days the president's mornings were busy with the work of welcoming the pupils of schools from all the eastern states. The children always are accompanied by several teachers, who chaperon them and make preparations for their stay. As soon as they reach Washington the representative in congress from the district or districts in which the schools are situated are called upon,



THE BLUE PARLOR
WHERE PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT RECEIVE THEIR GUESTS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

and the congressmen in nearly every case lead the way to the presence of the president.

The wonder is if the country knows how much hard work goes on in the White House, not only in the president's office, but in all the adjoining offices. If anyone envies the private secretary his position perhaps he would throw envy to the winds after watching Charles Dyer Norton go through one day's labor. The assistant secretary works just as hard as does the chief secretary and in the office communicating with the room of these two hard-working men is a room filled with stenographers and clerks hard at work.

There is one White House clerk who has a most painstaking job. Invitations to the semi-public White House receptions of course are engraved, but as the name of each person invited must appear on the engraved ticket of admission which accompanies the invitation, one line of the ticket must be left blank because the engraving of 4,000 individual names, one to go on each card, would be an endless task and a tremendous expense. It is the duty of one of the clerks to fill in the names and to do so that the writing shall look as though it were engraved. This he does in a way that deceives the ordinary eye. A card of admission to one of the White House receptions looks as if it were all the work of the engraver, so fine is the handiwork of the man who fills in the vacant line with the tracing of his ordinary pen.

Life. Of course commissions are for the most part engraved, but there are names and dates to be filled in and these are written deftly and then the pile of parchment is laid on the desk before the president, who frequently in a seemingly automatic way signs his name to commission after commission while carrying on with some visitor at his elbow a conversation relating perhaps to intricate matters of state.

The White House officials, secretaries and clerks have a concern that lives with all kinds of matters. Secretary Norton is the recipient of letters from people all over the United States, who write to the president upon the most trivial affairs.

When one takes into consideration the fact that hundreds of persons who have really legitimate business with the White House either call or write every day, it can be seen at once that the secretary's hands, time and mind are well filled. There are certain orders of rank which have to be respected, and in a democracy it is pretty hard work to convince the ordinary citizen that no man has the right of precedence. As far as precedent is concerned the president's audiences are governed by the supposed importance of the visitor's official business. For instance, if a senator is waiting to see the president and a cabinet officer happens to come in the member of the president's official family appears, the senator must wait until the cabinet officer has been seen. The president's family appears specifically that his business is of little importance and expresses a willingness that the senator shall get to the president ahead of him.

A newspaper man with whom President Taft has had frequently personal relations for some years went to the White House one morning and told Mr. Taft that he would like to see him alone for a minute if he could, and so the president took him into a side room and closed the door. They stood together talking for fifteen minutes and then the newspaper man went out into the president's main office, leaving the president behind him to write a letter in seclusion. On entering the president's office the caller met a senator who had been waiting for fifteen minutes. The senator, with a jovial smile and with mock solemnity of spirit he bowed low to the newspaper man. "Would you mind going back to ask the president," said the senator, "if now that he has completed his affairs of state with a newspaper correspondent he will consent to see an humble senator of the United States?"

The ambassadors and ministers representing foreign countries in Washington are given precedence for precedence and every known means has to be taken to prevent giving them offense. It is almost impossible for any human being except one or two of the state department officials, to keep rigid track of the rank of the diplomats and the attaches at all the foreign legations in Washington. So it occasionally happens that some second assistant secretary of the legation of the king of the cannibal islands is allowed to get into a room ahead of the first assistant secretary of the legation of the king of balbyloo, and then there are black looks which if they could be put into words would be tantamount to a declaration of war against the United States.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible nervousness, extreme nervousness, and that all from feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."

Mrs. W. S. Fox, 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and today is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

THE REASON.



Janitor—I know the water is turned off. I'm sorry, but it isn't my fault. Tenant—I know, and I guess that's why you're carrying.

Comparing Notes. Mrs. Newly—My little Robby is remarkably strong; he is only four years old, but he can raise his high chair with one hand!

Mr. Spooler—Oh, that's nothing; in the apartment house where I try to do almost everything, I have had only four months old, and that child can raise the roof with no hand at all.

Caught Too Quick. "I plead guilty, try stealin' dem melons, judge," said the prisoner, "but I wants de money or de melons only four months old, and that child can raise the roof with no hand at all."

"On dese grounds," replied the prisoner, "I want de money or de melons only four months old, and that child can raise the roof with no hand at all."

Diagnosis. "Do you see that man going along with his head in the air, sniffing with his nose?" "Yes, I know him."

"I suppose he believes in taking to the good, pure ozone."

"No, he's hunting for a motor garage, I believe,"—T.H.B.

Be true to the best of yourself, bearing and desiring nothing, but living up to your best nature—then you will be happy.—Marcus Aurelius.

There's vitality, snap and "go" in a breakfast of

Grape-Nuts

and cream.

Why? Because nature stores up

In wheat and barley

The Potassium Phosphate

In such form as to

Nourish brain and nerves.

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PORTER CEREAL COMPANY, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

SERIAL STORY

An Heir to Millions

By Frederick Reddall
Author of
"The Other Man"
etc.

Illustrations by Ray Walters

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SYNOPSIS.

Andy Meelen, aged millionaire miser, is dying and orders a will drawn up leaving all his property to the son of a sister, of whom he has heard nothing for years, and whose name he does not know. Meelen was married years before, but left his wife after a cruel divorce, in which he struck her. He learned later that she and their daughter were dead. The scene shifts to New York, introducing Wilfrid Stennis, who is telling his fiancee, Eunice Trevecha, how he would do it if he were the possessor of wealth. In the law office of Carby, Passavant & Coste, attorneys for the estate of Meelen, Roger Hewitt is interviewing Eunice, who has come to New York in search of her father. He conceals the fact that he has discovered that Meelen's daughter is the dead daughter, Martha Meelen, and is told that he is the heir to Andy Meelen's millions.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"You see you were right, after all, dearest," said Wilfrid to Eunice after imparting to her in detail his wonderful news; "it was indeed Andrew!" He had gone to her at once, feeling that he must confide in somebody or his brain would burst. And who so willing a listener as the girl of his heart?

The winter twilight was shutting in; old Trevecha was not yet come home; the lamp was still unlighted, and they twain had the shabby parlor to themselves. Eunice ignored the passing tribute to her superior insight. Her woman's vision was leaping far ahead, and although the affianced couple sat hand in hand, and Wilf was the more, deafened, unaffected loss of the year, tenderly affectionate and reverent, Eunice felt the intangible and impending shadow of a new element in their relations. But she could not as yet define it or put her thoughts into words. She must thrust it out by herself. For neither had time as yet been sufficient time to fully adjust themselves to the novel situation.

"I'm so glad, for your sake, Wilf," she answered; "it is what you have always wished. Do you remember our talk in this very room, and how you planned? Wilf chuckled boyishly. "Now you can go ahead and build them all!"

"Rather say that we'll build them together!" he exclaimed loyally. "What's mine is yours, you know." He meant every word he said, but Eunice shook her head.

"What does that mean?" inquired Wilf, drawing her to him so that her head nestled on his shoulder. "Do you imagine that any amount of money can make any difference in my love for you? Why, my Eunice is worth a dozen millions!"

The girl suffered his caresses, and it was inexpressible sweet to hear him talk in that strain, but there was an ominous tugging at her heartstrings. However, she would not play the part of a kill-joy at such a time.

"Thank you, Wilf," she said simply. "I know you mean it, and it is very dear and lovely of you to come to me first of all with the good news. I want you always to remember this, Wilf—that whatever happens my love for you can never, never change!"

"Nothing's going to come between us, anyway!" affirmed Wilf confidently, sealing his words with a kiss, and stifling her negative. Before Eunice could make any further reply John Trevecha came in with the evening tale had to be gone over again for his especial benefit.

"Oh, lad, but it's a lot of money! Whatever you mean it, and it is very dear and lovely of you to come to me first of all with the good news. I want you always to remember this, Wilf—that whatever happens my love for you can never, never change!"

"And which one will 'live in'?" queried the old man, taking him literally. "Let me tell you one thing," said the impulsive Wilf; "wherever we are, you are going to be with us and share our good fortune." "Say, say, lad, it's kindly meant, and I thank you; but a million a year! I couldn't live up to it at my age! I'll just bide here!"

It was characteristic of the simple nature of young Stennis that he went to his desk downtown the next morning as though nothing had happened overnight. In fact, on waking he found it almost impossible to realize his changed position. To his boarding-house the new had not yet penetrated, but when he arrived at the store he found the tidings ahead of him. Most of the morning dailies had two or less lengthy accounts for Horatio Passavant had sent for the reporters, apparently caring for the impression that the newly-fledged mil-

lionaire was under his protecting wing.

The head of Stennis' firm came to his desk at the instant he was opening the big ledger as usual.

"We certainly did not expect to see you here this morning, Mr. Stennis. Let me congratulate you most heartily! Of course, you'll be leaving us soon!"

"Yes, I suppose so," answered Wilfrid, blushing and embarrassed. "But you see, sir, I haven't had time to get used to the thing yet, and I don't mind I should like to hang on here for awhile, anyhow."

"Certainly," just as you please," the elder man could appreciate the lad's feelings. Not so his fellow employees, who all that day and for the few days that Wilfrid did remain at his old post seemed to rest in amazement that any fellow with a million dollars a year coming in should want to work at all.

But, naturally, the hour came around when Wilfrid Stennis balanced his final column of figures, and hung up his threadbare office-coat for the last time. Gradually his mind adjusted itself to the new state of affairs, but the circumstance that helped most to bring him to his bearings was the announcement by Mr. Carby that there stood to his credit in the Chemical bank a deposit of half a million dollars "just for present needs."

The lawyer at the same time handing him a bank-book and a check-book. Then, and then only, Wilfrid Stennis felt that he had really come into his kingdom.

At once he did something for which he always thanked his good angel in after years. He rode uptown to Tiffany's, and selecting for Eunice a marquise ring composed of opals and diamonds, drew his first check to pay for it—a check that ran into four fat figures.

"It's the first of the money I've touched, dearest," he said as he placed the ring on her finger. "The little engagement token she already wears. All tears and happy smiles, the girl threw her arms about his neck, chatting with him as he slipped it on.

"Nothing you could have done would have pleased me more, you dear, thoughtful fellow! It is far too handsome for me, but I shall always love it and wear it."

In the ensuing early days Wilfrid was more than a little perplexed as to what changes he should make in his mode of life. He soon discovered what was evidently expected of him through an avalanche of circulars from house-agents, tailors, haberdashers, cigar and wine merchants, picture-dealers, horse-traders, and carriage manufacturers, all bespeaking his custom and patronage, to say nothing of being invited to give a grand party.

Even a so-called College of Heraldry offered to furnish a crest and a coat of arms—for a stiff consideration in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

His boarding-house became simply unendurable on this account and he of the notoriety he had already gained. So by Eunice's advice he went to a good hotel, "until he could settle himself in a suitable suite of bachelor apartments." He asked in wonder. "What I would like to do is to get married at once, and then we can look about for a proper house."

To this proposition she demurred politely, nor could he dislodge her. The utmost concession he found it possible to extort was that she would marry him in a year from that time—

he asked her. Pressed for a reason, she at first sheltered herself behind the feminine "because," but, driven into a corner at last, said that she wished him to enjoy his freedom under the new conditions. "You must go into gay society and see the world; she would not think of tying him down—and much more to the same effect."

Finding the girl immovable, and, moreover, tacitly confirmed in her decision by wise old John Trevecha, Wilfrid rather ruefully took her counsel as to the bachelor suite. In the selection of this and many other necessary adjuncts to his new environment he found Mr. Passavant's advice of great assistance. Phineas Carby had returned from San Francisco.

"Everything depends upon the manner in which you start out, my dear boy," said his portly mentor with a nod. "At any rate, you must have a rooming place where you can afford to ally yourself with anything but the very best, from your shoemaker to your valet. You must have a man, of course, and a secretary; send the applicants to me! I will sift them for you. You should have at least two equines for town use—a harness and a brougham, with suitable horses for saddle and harness. Do you ride or drive, Mr. Stennis?"

No, Mr. Stennis neither rode nor drove; in fact, he knew or cared very little about horses.

"Ah, then, there my daughter can be of service; she is accounted a very fine horsewoman and one of the best judges of horseflesh in the city. If you young people can talk that over together, you will naturally take an interest in all gentlemanly sports—every man of means and leisure does; but it will do no harm if you are positively identified with some particular pastime, even to the extent of making it a sed. May I suggest what is your favorite diversion?"

"Yachting, by all means," said Wilfrid.

"Excellent! Could not be better!" exclaimed Mr. Passavant. "None but a man of large resources can—abandon yachting to any extent."

"I am thinking of building a boat," said Wilfrid diffidently. "What would you advise?"

"The very thing, my boy; engage the most expensive designer and the most famous builder, and your reputation is made. An excellent notion—ah!"

"Really, my dear," said the lawyer in narrating this little Chesterfieldian episode to Clara, "I begin to have hopes of young Stennis. He is most tractable and receptive to—ah—sensible ideas."

So it came about that the rather blase Clara anticipated with a little interest her first meeting with the new man.

Stennis had never before owned a yachting-cum-dresser, and when he stepped forward to greet her, in response to her father's introduction, as he entered the drawing-room, she decided in one sweeping glance that he was irreproachable at least in costume and manners, even if the latter were a trifle novel.

He was a tall, slender, well-proportioned man, with a keen, intelligent face, and a pair of eyes that seemed to take her in. Inwardly he was greatly perturbed, for he realized that he was on a yachting-cum-dresser, and he was a trifle nervous. He was a trifle nervous, for he was a trifle nervous. He was a trifle nervous, for he was a trifle nervous.

"He will do," thought Clara Passavant, and put forth all her mature powers to fascinate and dazzle her father's guest—in which she was completely successful, for there is nothing more dangerous to a young man's peace of mind than a beautiful, well-bred, and well-mannered woman, who is a trifle nervous.

She found Wilfrid quickly and even cleverly responsive to the various topics of current conversation and remarkably well-informed as to general knowledge. In truth, he was a better-educated man than her father, so far as wide and desultory reading was concerned; he had been nicknamed the "walking encyclopedia" in the old days of office and boarding-house life. Yet his mental bill-of-fare was like a "picked-up" dinner—it consisted of bits of everything. But if he had only known it, he would have been only a man of the world in all of these things. Moreover, she could be engagingly gracious when she chose—and from that night on she did choose.

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WINS THROUGH GRIT

Former Deck Hand Going to United States Senate.

Napoleon Bonaparte Broward of Florida Who Has Been a Restaurant, Sailor, Filibuster and Governor, a Fighter.

Jacksonville, Fla.—One of the most picturesque figures in the southland and a man the story of whose life reads like a novel is Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, ex-governor of Florida, who recently defeated United States Senator Taliaferro in the senatorial primaries held in Florida.

Mr. Broward is a brilliant example of achievement rarely equaled even in this day of self-made men. He was born in subject poverty, his parents being ignorant "Florida crackers," and his schooling was practically nil, yet he rose to the highest office in the commonwealth and now he is about to enter the United States senate.

He is a big man, mentally and physically, and his honesty and integrity have never been questioned. He won success in politics, as he did in life, by sheer bulldog courage and pertinacity and by keeping his head. He stands six feet in height, weighs more than 300 pounds and is a born fighter.

Ex-Governor Broward first attracted political notice by his project to reclaim the Everglades of Florida and making them into farming lands. It was this issue which carried him into the office of governor. He has, too, demonstrated that his scheme is feasible by converting a part of the Everglades into productive farms, and that he has immensely popular.

He is a native Floridian, and he lived in a log house on the St. John's river and eked out a bare living for his wife and children. Broward's parents died when he was in his early teens. When he was under 20 he



shipped on a lumber-laden schooner bound for Boston. There he was paid off and landed in the dead of winter. He had never seen a snowstorm before, he was thinly clad and suffered terribly from the cold. An attack of whooping cough laid him up and took all his money. Nevertheless as soon as he could crawl out he shipped on one of the winter fishing fleet bound for the Grand Banks. He endured hardships without complaining, did his work with a smile, and thus won the friendship of the men of the sea. Following his work on the Banks he worked his way back to Florida as a sailor. Next we see him as a rough on a steamer on the St. John's river. He saved his money, bought a part interest in a steamboat and stuck out for himself. His splendid fighting abilities were winning him notice, while his kindly disposition was winning him friends. He was elected sheriff of Duval county, a position he held nine years, and in which he made his name. He attracted attention to him from all parts of the state.

The exploit which made Broward famous throughout the United States and Cuba was his ability as a blockade runner to Cuba, during the time the insurgents were fighting the Spaniards there before the Spanish-American war. In company with his brother and a third partner Broward built a secret, seagoing tug for salvage and wrecking work off the Florida coast. He was approached by Cuban agents and asked to run guns and munitions into Cuba. The work was hazardous in the extreme, but the pay was commensurate with the risk and Broward became a filibuster. In all he made eight trips from the Florida keys to Cuba and his perilous adventures and narrow escapes would make a novel in themselves. He was chased by Spanish gunboats, fought with seven Cuban pirates, escaped capture and death by a hair's breadth scores of times.

This Baby a "Strong Man." Pembroke Center, Mass.—The town has a marvel in boyhood in Thomas H. Bates, Jr., aged ten months and weighs 28 pounds. Young Bates has shown phenomenal strength. He deflights in trapeze, swinging numberless times in succession. His biggest feat was lifting a baby. With his assistant he lifted a baby. With his assistant he lifted a baby. With his assistant he lifted a baby.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Real Novelty. Knockers—Say, here's an original baseball story.

Second Story—How's that? Knockers—Hereo wins game in eighth inning instead of ninth—Yale Record.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive About the size of your shoes, many people have been cured of the trouble by the use of the *Antiseptic Powder* to shake into the shoes. It cures itching, itching feet and gives rest and comfort. Just the thing for red, sore, swollen feet. Write for sample and price. *Dr. J. C. Watson*, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A crazy person thinks every one else is insane, and love is blind because it imagines everybody else is.

Double the Wheat Yield of Your Land

Crop rotation and good tillage will not do it all. You need fertilizer—need Armour's. In order to secure a proper return on the investment in your land you MUST increase the yield per acre.

Armour's Fertilizers

For wheat have a record of always producing the heaviest yield. Use them this Fall—Grow more wheat—Make more money. Ask your dealer.

Armour Fertilizer Works, Chicago

Fit for Tat. Being of a literary turn and having plenty of leisure, both Mr. and Mrs. Gluppins contributed special articles to the two different newspapers in the town where they resided. One day Mr. Gluppins picked up a manuscript his wife had just finished, and proceeded to look it over.

"That's very good, Bertha," he said after completing his inspection. "But I see you use the phrase, 'well-known fact.' I wouldn't do that. It's a well-known fact."

"Why not?" she asked. "Well, if a thing is well-known, why mention it?"

"Your wife said nothing in rejoinder at the time, but a few days later, while reading one of his articles in print, she found something to criticize. "Horace," said she, "I am surprised to see you using the phrase, 'self-evident.'"

"What's the matter with that?" "Why, if a thing is self-evident, what is the use of calling attention to it?"

Horace looked at her sharply over his glasses, but made no verbal response.—Youth's Companion.

Try This, This Summer. The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your body and mental fatigue and quench your thirst delightfully. At soda fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere.

Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-Cola is and why it's delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching. And send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910—contains the names of all the players, their records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

How He Kept the Law. "I noticed," said the friend-who-could-be-trusted, after a trip through the country, "that a white powder is first put in the cans, and that the preserves are then put in the white powder."

"Yes," explained the proprietor to the friend-who-could-be-trusted, "that white powder is a preservative. You see, we are compelled to put the preserves in a preservative because an idiotic requirement of the government makes it unlawful for us to put a preservative in the preserves."

Can You Save? Certainly, if there is an incentive. Lots of women in Columbus are saving wrappers from Easy Task soap. You know if you send twenty-five of the wrappers to the nearest store, you will receive a small box of soap.

More Serious. "Mathilde Browne was very rude to an overdone old woman who met her on the street the other day."

"I know the story. The old woman was of the opinion that Mathilde was a thief, and now she's going to give all her money to a hospital for decrepit dogs."

"Nothing of the sort. In fact, it's worse. The old woman was the Browne's new cook—and now they haven't any."

Caught in the Rush. "My poor man," said the sympathizer, "how came you to be crippled for life?"

"I'll tell you, madam," replied the beggar. "Once I spent my vacation at a summer resort. I was trampled down trying to get into the dining room after the first bell."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Real Novelty. Knockers—Say, here's an original baseball story.

A Knowing Girl. When young Lord Stanleigh came to visit an American family, the maids told the servants that in addressing him they should always say "Your Grace." When the young gentleman one morning met one of the pretty house servants in the hallway and told her that she was so attractive looking he thought he would kiss her, she demurely replied, clasping her hands on her bosom and looking up into his face with a beautiful expression, "O Lord, for this blessing we are about to receive, we thank thee."—Lippincott's.

The Home of the God. There is just one other good old bank in the world besides those off Newfoundland. It lies off Cape Agulhas, which is the southern tip of Africa, and south of the Cape of Good Hope. The Agulhas plateau is said to be almost a duplicate in size and richness of the north cod banks. This is too far off, so there is little chance of its affording the hungry appetite of the world for cod.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved by *Dr. J. C. Watson's* Eye Medicine. You will find it in every drug store. Write for sample and price. *Dr. J. C. Watson*, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Write yourself opportunity—get out of the old road where the stink wags go rushing by, and take the path across the fields of new thought.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures colic, and soothes the stomach.

Knock and the world will join in the anvil chorus.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are the only safe and reliable remedy for constipation.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine with Signature. *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

I WILL MAKE YOU PROSPEROUS. If you are honest and ambitious, write to me. I will send you a copy of my book, "How to Make Money," which will show you how to make money in every way.

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Eusted

Many a man goes broke—in Health—then health. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the while he is Eusted. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CARTER'S will relieve and cure. E. Try it now.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

\$20 IS WHAT WE CAN SAVE YOU BY. You Baggies, Carbs and Wagons, Wheels, Tool Trimmings.

400 Court and Broadway. BUO & SCHU CO. Cincinnati, Ohio.

A vacation necessity—the *Gillette* razor. KNOWN THE WORLD OVER.

KNOWLEDGE IS 1836 AS RELIABLE. PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES. SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MEN ETC. AT DRUGGISTS. CHALICE BY MAIL, 50c.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT IT. *Dr. J. C. Watson's* Eye Medicine. Write for sample and price. *Dr. J. C. Watson*, 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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